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TUESDAY : | | | | | | | | | | | | | APRIL 2, 1858. The National Republican has a larger legitimate daily circulation than all the other morning papers of the District com-

It is now time for the Union officers to have their disabilities removed. See BAN-MING's army bill.

A MAJORITY of the trustees of the New York Tribuar Association give public notice of their intention to increase their capital stock \$200,000.

B. GRATZ BROWN has become a reformer makes this proclamation: "I say we can make Missouri a sober State; peaceably if we can, but by legislation and forcible measures if we must." Brown has been in seclusion for a good while. When last heard from, prior to this, on the subject of temperance, he was buttering his watermelon down in Connecticut.

MR. ATKINS to-day calls up before the House of Representatives the legislative. executive, and judicial appropriation bill It will doubtless be quickly disposed of in that body, as Representatives are anxious to get home and see after renomination and election. But will the Senate act so hastily and pass upon a bill, without correction, so fraught with absurdities, illegalities, and injustice? We hope not.

THE expense of maintaining a reasonably sized standing army with which to quell riots is but a drop in the bucket compared with the loss which follows from the fury and destructiveness of an unchecked mob. Let Mr. HANNING and his fellow Army-Worms look at the experience at l'ittsburg and learn the lesson therefrom that an

THE country is rapidly drifting into a sea of polite literature, and compliments will n be as free and plenty as mosquitoes on Kidwell's Bottom during the beated term. General GRANT paid his respects to the Pope recently, and was received courteausly and kindly, and for that he is denounced as a bog for notoricty" by the highest Demoeratic gauge of politeness. Anything to

abuse and nires GRANT.

THE Denver Tribune says that "Mr. Hown's speech in the Senate on Monday, estensibly on his resolution of inquiry into the record of Judge WHITTAKER, of Louisiana, but really on the Southern question generally, contained a severe arraignment of the Administration. And the severest thing about the gentleman's utterances was their exact and literal truth. But the President remains serene and cheerful as ever,

THERE is more mystery about the pro-ceedings of the Republican Senatorial caucus held last Saturday than is usually the case regarding such affairs. The Administration is encouraged by this extraordinary secrecy to believe that the alleged attempt to array the party in the Senate in a solid body against its general policy was a failure. But we shall see what we shall see. Caucus mandates ceased long ago to have much

IMPERIMENT persons like Mr. DANA, of the New York San, who are never willing to let other people's affairs alone, are beginning to make inquiries about a letter alleged to have been written by President HAYES to Attorney-General DEVENS regarding the trial of Colonel Anderson in

of the army have been when he ordered him instice in that State."

THERE is a story that the Hop. BEN. but his Democratic friends would not allow him to do so. This is sad; but BEX, is used axes. to it. He wore a muzzle so much during lock-jaw. It would do no harm now, howand it would be so used to bear this So sill, ch? - Administration.

ished, or the Globe to be set up over the rains of 1,000 tons each, which sail once a month from each country, relying entirely appon freight carnings for success. So far so good, and it is to be honed that this line will be prespect; and yet there is room for more. The trade of Brazil cannot be brought to this.

It is ton days since the disappearance of extra of the Ward of Mr. Exists who sings through his uses, yet profit well for so thin a min, glaced with prist at the piano was full of admiration, and Mr. Exists, who sings through his uses, yet profit well for so thin a min, glaced with prist at the piano was full of admiration, and Mr. Exists, who sings through his uses, yet profit well for so that york Times writes that journal, under date of March 30, as follows:

It is ton days since the disappearance of extra of Mr. Taylor led the fraudulent choir. When he was one of the company the time was never missed at the White House.

country except by lines of steamers that shall make weekly or semi-weekly, if not daily trips each way, thus bringing strong and active competition into the field of commerce.

The Rev. Mr. Lanaman, of the Foundry Church, seems to have a due appreciation of the dignity and purely religious character of the pupit. He announced hast Sunday that it should no longer, so far as he was concerned, be made the gratuitous or other medium for the advertisement of affairs not immediately connected with the church. He added—wisely, we think—that the newspapers are the proper channels through which the non-sectarian advertisement should reach the public. We have never objected to competition with our advertising columns by the public, but this frank and discreet withdrawal from that competition under the considerable sum of money was paid to one of a printing-office. This fact was developed recently by an investigation that is now in progress in Washington, and there are thee who believe that there was more crookedness of a printing-office. This fact was developed recently by an investigation that is now in the same sort in danger of exposure. The most careful review of circumstances preceditions of insanity. His friends have gone to St. Louis, and are apparently acting upon the hypothesis that he has taken to flight. He is not be added to the beautiful to be a proper to the pro ing columns by the pulpit, but this frank and discreet withdrawal from that competition by one of our ablest clergymen is gratifying. The newspapers do a great deal to advertise the churches, and it is no more than fair that the churches should re-

THE Washington correspondent of the Saltimore Sica, who is never anything unless reliable, seems to have discovered the true inwardness of the "interference" by the Administration in the Andenson case sending the trial of that gentleman in New Orleans. He reiterates the assertion that after the verdict of guilty in the case the President wrote a letter to Attorney-General DEVENS, requesting him to consult anthorities and suggest proper action in the premises; also that Mr. DEVENS informed the President that the Federal Government could really do nothing. Then, as he relates the story, General HANCOCK was sent on a mission to Governor Nicholds, and obtained a promise from that officer of a pardon for ANDERSON in the event of his being sentenced. This exposure has all the appearance of truth in itself, but backed as t is by the voucher of the correspondent al-nded to, it will require very positive contradiction to persuade the average citizen, especially of the Democratic party, to believe the rights of States have not been invaded. What would not have been said by the anti-GRANT howlers if he had sent one of his military satraps to New Orleans on such a political mission? Shades of SHERIDAN'S Banditti, arise and protect the

APPROPRIATION FOR THE PUBLIC PRINTING.
We have noticed the legislative, executive, and judicial appropriation bill now pending in the House of Representatives, and especially that part of it which relates to the public printing and binding. It provides for the creation of a new office, to be designated as chief clerk, with a salary of \$2,000. To this there might not be any objection if it did not involve a loss of \$200 per annum of salary to one of the existing clerks. The same number of clerks are con *conce of prevention is worth a pound of tinued, and the usual amount in the aggregate is appropriated. In this fact exists the hardship complained of. The increase of the salary of the proposed chief clerk should not be permitted to interfere at all with the salaries of the remaining clerks. This increase, to be just, if justified at all, should be added to the aggregate appropriation. We understand that this infringement upon the salaries of the clerks in his office does not meet the approval of the Public Printer, neither does the chief clerk desire it in this shape and it should not occur under any circum stances. The measure cannot be justified, and should not obtain. The duties of these clerks are peculiar-require much experi-ence, and are very onerous-and should not, in our opinion, be subjected to any reduc-

AN EXPLANATION.

We yesterday published a communica-tion, with brief comment on the subject of tion, with brief comment on the subject of that the House shall promptly act upon the a claim that had been, as alleged, decided bill reported. Pass the bill in some form by the Claims Commission unjustly. The Claims Commission now puts in an appearance with the following explanation of the

case:
The claim referred to is that of Mrs. SOPHIA
A. FOX, of Warren County, Miss. The amount
as presented was nearly \$62,000. Before the
case was decided Mrs. FOX died, leaving a will
by which all her estate was bequeathed to
certain of her relatives. These relatives,
therefore, became the claimants and came under the operation of the act of Congress of
March 3, 1871, which forbids the commissioncers to allow the claims of any except "those
citizens who remained boyal aftherents to the
cause and tinvernment of the United States
during the rebellion." Three of the legatees
were full-aged persons during the rebellion. during the rebellion." Three of the legates of the United States, and are deprived of all were full-aged persons during the rebellion, and failed to establish their loyalty to the United States, and were therefore shat ont by the express requirement of the Toyon only can they appeal for right and act of Congress and not by the simple justice. We trust the sense of fair play judgment of the commissioners as will characterize the action of the House. Louisiana. Was such a letter ever writteny in the solution of the commissioners as the article intimates. The fourth legatee was the article intimates. The fourth legatee was a few and the strike interests of the commissioners willing to construe a hard law as liberally as duty would permit, solved upon the word "romained" in the statute as imputing to everybody a loyal statute as imputing to everybody a first latter whole story, except that the claim of the disloyal fegatees has been crivived before Congress in the hope of getting the law practically accompnished. This is occause it was a political mission, and he believes fore Congress in the hope of getting the law army officers should not be used as envoys at solid for their benefit, and their attorney for such purposes. He may be fastidious; but if he is right in his premises how very directly attack the Claims Commissioners than to directly attack the law under which they

we do not regard the newspaper a proper to "treat with the authorities of a State in reference to the administration of criminal that it within its province to criticise any net of injustice perpetrated by those who adjudicate claims, whether of law or equity Hill's month has been pollocked again. Neither do we intend, if we are cognizant He really wanted to reply to Senator Howe. columns of Tite. REPUBLICAN to grind his

his late term in the House that, until Mr.

BLAINE relieved him, he was in danger of and make light of solemn things. This is very mughty, and becomes almost diaboliever, to remove all obstruction to his speech, cal when it suggests to the detectives to outh, search "the ash-borrels and the fiery fur era fire-sater defend this Northern-mad- uace of THE REFURLICAN cellar" for the bones of the missing VANCE. Now, why By reference to the advertisement of the way? We might retort by intimating that Merchants' Line of steamers to Brazil, in the old Globe office was one of his prominent unother column, it will be seen that a line places of rendezvous while fereabouts, and of steamers is now plying between New he may now be serreted there, waiting for York and Brazil, and, we are assured, has the Government Printing-Office to be abolbeen for the last twelve mouths. This line | ished, or the Globe to be set up over the

borrowed several sums of money in Cincinnation the day of his disappearance.
So far as the investigation alluded to with all its crookedness, is concerned, Mr. VANCE was no less responsible for the per secution, injustice, dishonesty, and strocion wrong attempted in its conduct than an still in the House, and that member i not Mr. BALLOU, who is an honorable, fai man.

CONGRESS AND THE DISTRICT OF CO LUMBIA.

We had hoped that the District of Co lumbia bill would have been reached yes terday, but it was not. We therefore or gently appeal to the members again to push it forward without delay. The welfare of the people of the District needs prompt legislative action at the hands of Congress District are entirely powerless to act in their own behalf without first obtaining authority from Congress. This District was set apart as the seat of government for the people of the whole United States, and ongress exercises exclusive legislative con trol of its affairs. The citizens of the District gathered here from the several States of the Union. They pay the same proportion of revenue toward the support of the National Government as the like number of citizens in other parts of the country; and, in addition thereto, the citizens of this District have expended over \$34,000,000 in improv-ing the national scat of government, while the people of the United States, for whose common purpose and benefit the seat of government exists have, through their representatives in Congress, within the same time, expended only \$9,000,000 for the improvement of the National Capital. This wast expenditure by the citizens of the District for the permanent improvement of the nation's seat of government has resulted in heavy burdens being imposed upon the property of our people. We are now property of our people. We are now appealing to Congress, as the trustee of the people of the entire Republic, to assume, by proper legislation, its just proportion of expenses necessary for the government of the nation's capital. A committee of one hundred of our citizens and the House Committee on the District of Columbia, upon full investigation, have unanimously fixed upon fifty per cent. of expenses as being the just reportion to be assumed by the Govern-nent of the United States, of the one part, and the people of the District of the other

The House Committee on the District save reported a bill containing with other important features, this provision of tardy justice toward our citizens. Although some other features of the bill reported are entirely repugnant to our ideas of a form of government for 150,000 people residing eithin the Republic of the United States in this enlightened age, still we are willing to accept, for the time being, almost any bill Congress may pass for the government of the District which includes the provision

The important matter for our people is at once. It has to pass the Senate, which has more time to consider it, and where any glaring defects can be remedied. Hon-orable members of the House! don't delay action upon this matter till the appro whole time and attention. With the discussion already had upon it, two or three hours further consideration should be sufficient to mas it in some form. Gentlemen of the House! remember this community consists of not less than 150,000 American citizens, who are taxed to support the Government and the District bill be considered at once and promptly passed in some form.

PERSONAL.

Bon Incresot. Us appearance is neat, but of god-dy.—Chicago Tribanc. JUDGE TYNER, First Assistant Postmaster-

General, left for Indiana last night,
THE Boston Not announces that Senator
Don Cameron is paired with Miss Sherman,
The Deadwood Hecold is out of debt. It
started about a year ago on borrowed capital,
and has week it suspended.
The President disappointed an autograph
monomaniac the other day by writing for him
merely "R. B. Hayes, Fremont, Ohio,"
The Hou, Glond W. Seafield, the newlyappointed Register of the Treasury, took the
outh of office yesterday, and will assume the
duties to-day.

A Bouletter pun hung a stem in feet of

A Recursorer man hung a sign in front of his place of business which reads: "Twenty-five loafers wanted to stand here." They don't stand there.

don't stand there. Colones Serly, chief clerk of the Patent-Office, is absent in Philadelphia, on business, and while he is away his desk will be occu-pied by Mr. J. W. Balsson.

pied by Mr. J. W. Babson.

Trachen, with reading class: Boy (reading)—
"And as she sailed slown the river—"Teacher—"Why are ships called slow". Boy (precedend) alive to the responsibilities of his sexi—"Recause they need men to manage them." MARSHAL DUNN, of Delaware, paid a flying lait to this city vestorday morning, took reakfast at the Riges House, and left for Wilmington on his return at half-pict one p. m. He had an interview with the President in the marning, the result of which will soon

This New York See says that when Bayard Taylor joined the Sanday evening concerts at the White House his fine nausical car was highly appreciated by the whole company. He always struck the note, and "Old Hundred" rolled out in his full bass tones like the aweil

FORTY-FIFTH CONGRESS.

ion for the improvement of the har tion for the imprevenent of the harbor of New Haven. Coue.

By Mr. WARD: Resolutions of the Pennsyl-vania Legislature protesting against any re-vision of the tariff law at this time.

By Mr. STEPHENS: Bill for the financial relief of the country and to provide for the resumption of specio payments without inju-riously affecting the business interests of the country.

By Mr. CHALMERS: To amend the several By Mr. CHALMERS: To amend the several acts authorizing the construction of Pacific railroads, and to provide a sinking fund. By Mr. MONEY: Regulating contracts for carrying the mails and prohibiting sub-letting. By Mr. BOONE: To fix the time for holding a term of the United States District Court at Paducub, Ky. By Mr. BERGHT: To prevent the fraudu-lent withdrawal of legal-tender notes from cir-culation.

ent withdrawai of legal-tender noise iron directiation.

By Mr. FULLER: To so amend the Revised Statutes as to regulate the fees of pension-agents and attorneys.

By Mr. GIDDINGS: To divide the State of Texas into two judicial districts, and to provide for holding terms of coart.

By Mr. LUTTRELL: Authorising the Sections of the Venezue of control.

retary of the Navy to purchase in open market, and without advertising, material that enters into the construction of steam bollers. By Mr. DAVIS (Cal.): Resolutions of the California Lagislature in relation to the recognition of the Diag government in Mexico. By Mr. MARTIN: To establish and maintain communication with the neighboring republics and the adjacent islands. By Mr. HARRISON: To provide for a more efficient civil service in the United States. By Mr. HARRISON: The provide for a more efficient civil service in the United States. By Mr. HORRINS: "Relating to election of Representatives from North Carolina in the Porty-stati Congress.

By Mr. WALSH: Relating to the National Road in the State of Maryland, and giving the assent of Congress to an set of the Lagislature of Maryland in relation to the said road.

By Mr. COX (N. Y.): To amond the Revised Statutes in relation to cadet engineers.

By Mr. WHITE (Pa.): To amond the Revised Statutes in relation to cadet engineers.

By Mr. SINVILETON: Making an appropriation to supply a deficiency in the appropriation for public printing and binding.

By Mr. CRAVENS: To amend the act amoniming commissioners for the Hot Springs in Arkansas.

By Mr. HARTZELL: To so amend the

By Mr. HARTZELL: To so amend the By Mr. HALLELLY, to so amount of constitution as to prohibit the psyment of rlaims for losees sustained during the late war within the limits of the States in robellion.

On motion of Mr. PRICE, a session of the House was ordered for to-night, for debate only.

dy, Mr. WILLIS (N. Y.) offered a resolution. Mr. WILLIS (N. Y.) offered a resolution, which was adopted, directing the Secretary of War to report to the Hones, all the facts in relation to the purchase by the Quartermasters Department in 1867, or 1863, of a certain steamship from Marshall O. Roberts, of New York, with the amount said, the correspondence, &c. On motion of Mr. DURHAM, the House proceeded to the cansideration of the Senate amendments to the bill making appropriation for temporary elerks, &c.

mendments to the bill making appropriation or temporary elerks, &c.

The Committee on Appropriations recom-nend non-concurrence in all of the ancend-lents of the Sonate except that relating to apployment of clerks in the Surgeon-General's

Office.

Mr. DUNNELL demanded a separate vote on the first amendment, which appropriates \$20,000 for the employment of temporary clerks in the Trensary Department. (The Hause had limited the same to be expended for this purpose to \$45,269.)

The Seinste amendment was nonconcurred in, the vote being 160 years to 119 nays.

The immendment authorizing the employment of additional clerks in the Record and Pension division of the Surgeon-Heneral's Office, was concurred in by a vote of 184 years to 41 nays.

41 mays.

The other Senate amendments were noncom-The orner remarks are introduced to suspend the mules and pass a bill providing that all pensions on account of death, or wounds received by Federal solidiers during the har war, shall commoner from the date of death or discharge, and also providing for the payment of arrears of sensions.

f pensions. Mr. BEERF wanted to ask a question, but

Mr. BEEBE wanted to ask a question, but the Republicans objected to discussion.
Mr. RICI (Ohio) hoped the bill would be referred to the Committee on Pensions.
Mr. BEEBE wanted to know if Mr. Commissions had calculated how many millions this bill would take from the Treasury.
The yeas and nays were ordered on Mr. Commissions bill, and pending the roll-call, Mr. Rew (Ohio) moved to adjourn. The latter motion was rejected—yeas, 75; nays, 48.
The question then recurree directly upon the passage of the bill, which was again read.
Mr. SPRINGER, Mr. BEEBE and of hers moved to adjourn, but the Spraken declined to entertain the motion, as only one motion to adjourn is inorder pending a motion to suspend the rules.

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and a speech in opposition to the payment of outbern claims of any description whatever inso of Colden's Lichies. Liquid Ref and in the many description whatever. Southern cinims of any description whatever, Mr. STEWART made some preliminary remains a system of the several cases of communition and reveral cases of communition and reveral cases of the several cases of an utility tonds and simulation.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE SEVERAL AND A SEVERAL CASES OF THE SEVE

Mr. BUTLER said that he would not detain Mr. BUTLER said that he would not detain the House but for the fact that he desired to call attention to a question, by publication in the Record, of a matter of some importance. If he could get the floor on Monday next he would move to suspend the rules and pass a resolution directing the Committee on Banking resolution directing the Committee on Banking and Currency to report a bill to provide for the reissue of the fractional currency of the denominations of fitty and twenty-five cents, and specific for the withdrawal of the subsidiary substructions of those denominations as fast a subsidiary of the constitutions as fast as fast as fast as the constitution of the subsidiary of the constitutions as fast as providing by the withdrawn of the sistedarys, suchey afternoon, in Lincoln Hall, at a clock, silver coins of those denominations as fast as they may be received at the Trensury. Also to report a bill providing for the issue of \$20,000 (signal-tender notes of the denominations of \$1,82,83, and \$5, for circulation among the second of the denomination of the denominations of the denominations of the denominations of the denominations of the denomination of the deno

people.

Mr. BUTLER said that a short time ago this currency was retired, and yet it was the most convenient of all currency for all branches of business. Take, for instance, the necessity that so often arises of transmitting small sums through the mails. You could not send a half-dollar or a quarter-dollar through the mails, for it did not break the envelope by its own weight, it told everybody it was there, and some one else broke the cuvelope.

To illustrate the effect of subsidiary silver upon business he illustrated the case of a constituent who was largely engaged in the seed business. He contributed largely to the postal revenues by sending seeds through the mails. Orders came to him from all sections of the country, and he asserted that he had lost as much as \$4,000 in a single month by reason of the difficulty his customers had or sending fifty and twenty-five-cent pieces.

of the country, and he secretar that he had lost as much as \$4,000 in a single month by reason of the difficulty his customers had of sending fifty and twenty-five-cent pieces through the mails. There would be no such difficulty with the fractional currency.

As to the second proposition, he agreed that small bills were an absolute necessity in all the smaller matters of business. In large transactions the check book and the ledger was the healthm of lustiness; but it wos not so in retail trade. The business of the relivously, the telegraph, the post-office, and the express companies was a cash business, and small bills were a necessity. He was not at all afraid of the cry of inflation that would be made against these propositions.

He made these remarks now, so that what he peoposed candings into the Record, and members could examine, so that when he object his resolution on Monday next he would take no one by surprise.

offered his resolution on Monday next be would take no one by surprise.

Mr. WILLIAMS (Wis.) briefly advocated the payment of arrears of pensions to soldiers.

Mr. DICKEY made a speech against class legislation and especially against subsidies to railroad corporations, &c.

Mr. HEWITT (Ala.) spoke in subvocacy of the bill granting pensions to the soldiers of the Mexican war.

The Money adjourned at a quarter to eleven

The House adjourned at a quarter to eleven

Ttle and Part. The President never fails to take notes when anybody is recommended for appointment. It is a said fact, however, that most of these notes are regularly protected.

True as Preaching

Mr. Foster thinks the President might still do as to pleases without giving as much offense. Thus a presching. So far he has succeeded admirable to offending his own party and in taking the between the should be a succeeded a familiable to the succeeded as the

The Reason of this Conclus

(Cincinnat Times.)
Matthews and Hoar, it is stated, have concluded of to reply to Howe. Sand it is further stated that he reason of this conclusion is that they do not ish to give Conkling and Blaine an opportunity to ply to them.

Exit General Sherman.

[New York Times.]

We are now striving to atone for the crime of invading the South, and to restore to our Southern trechen their natural right of ruling the nation and this man Sherman ought to be told that his continued existence is a represent to every conciliatory partial.

atory patriot.

Lawyers and Married Men.

[St. Louis Journal.]

It is an interesting and significant fact that the present Connection Lagolature, which has passed some very sensitive laws, has very few lawyers in it. The farmers are in a large plurality in the House, and in the Senate there are five farmers, the same number of manufacturers, and but three lawyers. The married men are in a large majority.

A Divorce Case In Prospect.

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[New York Tribune.]

The relations of the President and the Republican Senting of one timprive, as it was honed they night. While Saturday's cancers of the Senators ook no action, the desaltory discussion proved the xistance of an increased bilicrness toward the viselance of an increased bilicrness toward the viselance, and the majority seems to have been of the opinion which one Senator expressed, that was a waste of time to try to keep Mr. Hayes in the Republican party.

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AUSTEN,-On Sunday, March St. 1878, MANUEL C. Caberras.
Funeral from his late residence. No. 65 First street,
George from Theology, April 2, at 5 o'clock p. m.
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Cally Ser. ——stonday morning, March
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daustier of Patrick II, and Arabeila V. Corney, aged
7 years I month and 16 days.

OWIN.—In this city, at Le Droit Park, on the ing of March 28, 1878. Mrs. Virounta General. 22th year of her acc. relief of Lucien B. Godwin city of Nancemond County, Va.

increasely of Nanoscian and Consist, Vis.

(SETTINGER—On Sanciae, March B, 1878, at 2 o'd wg p; in, of concerniption, MARY O, GETTINGER, Fitter of the p; in, of concerniption, MARY O, GETTINGER, in the felty year of her and year of her and milk of the position of the property of the property of the property of the property of the fitter of the family are respectfully invited to after a JACKEON,—On Sunday, March B, 1988, of promisents, Joseph O, Jackeon N, 1988, of property of the property of consumption, or of the sage of the sage

UNDERTAKERS. WM. HACKETT,

UNDERTAKER.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

passion, M. C. Causten.
Every member is requested to attend. Members of sister Chapters are fraternally invited. By order of the M. E. H. P.

Q. FRANK SHEKELL, Socretary.

DR LOUIS MACKALL, Js., President, DR Z. T. SOWERS, Secretary, (Star.) mb30 R

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Olik, de., de., relieved at mee by Find Light-ning, sold at Coughilly drug-nore, Masonic Temple, jourself.

NOTICE TO PERSONS INTERESTED IN
MAGAZINE GUNS.
WAN DEPARTMENT.

WASHINGTON, D. C. Fee, E., 1877.

Notice is hereby given that a Beard of Ordinance officers will assemble at the National Armory, springfield, Mass, on the third day of April, 1876, to consider and recommend a Magazine Gun for the found suitable for the military service, should one be found suitable for the military service, should one be found suitable for the military service, should one to the found suitable for the military service.

All persons intressed in such weapons are invited to subtrait samples and oppare in person, under such roles as may be adopted by the tourth. The arms substites service carticities.

Any information required will be furnished by the Chief of Ordinance, U. S. army, Washington, F. C. Or by Guignet J. G. Beston, the president of the Board National Armoral SIJIELE W. M. SCHARY, Jani-Tuew

Secretary of War.

Juni-Tiese THE NATIONAL NAFE DEPOSIT COM-PANY CON. New York avenue and Fifteenth artest, opposite Treasury Department. Fire and burg-lar-priori safes. Buy find night watchmen. Hen or bixon from \$50.00 per amount. Silver plate and other articles of value received in tranks or other wise at moderate rates. WILLIAM STICKNEY, Providenty (EE) (IGE. W. RICOS. Vice President, I. P. SN VERLI, Secrementy. HUMPHREY'S SPECIFIC, PONDS EX TRACT, Homeogathic Mediction, sold at Ten-ple's Bring Store, F and Shith streets.

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